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## 2012 Pier to Pier Friendship Walk Breaks Walkers, Donations Records



More than \$750,000 was raised for children with special needs and education through SKECHERS Pier to Pier Friendship Walk. The 2012 donations were significantly higher than last year's total of \$580,000 thanks to the record number of walkers, more than 8,500 people, and the many donations by local and national businesses, including presenting sponsor Nickelodeon. Photo Courtesy of SKECHERS.

## Congresswoman Janice Hahn Gives State of the Region Address

By Cristian Vasquez

In front of more than 100 people, 36<sup>th</sup> District congressional representative Janice Hahn spoke of the economy, defense spending and the future of the region. After Hahn was introduced by Toyota Motor Sales Representative LaStanja P. Baker, the audience was reminded of the Congresswoman's long political history in the region, as well as that of her brother James and father Kenneth "Kenny" Hahn.

"It is indeed an honor to be here," said Baker. "As many of you know, the Congresswoman was elected to Congress during a special election in 2011. Prior to that, she served for 10 years on the Los Angeles City Council and currently holds positions on two committees--the Homeland Security Committee and the House Committee on Small Business. Congresswoman Hahn is an educator who has championed the creation of green technology at the Port of Los Angeles, she has a fought for affordable healthcare for LAX workers and she worked with community leaders on anti-gang strategies by using anti-game curriculum in the classrooms."

The Congresswoman began her address by stressing the need for everyone to smoothly adapt to the transition away from the recent decade of war. "We are finding ourselves at the end of a decade of war--we are climbing out of the deepest recession in generations and while certainly I believe that Torrance has weathered the storm better than most, there are new clouds on the horizon," Hahn said. "Your businesses depend on a steady stream of bright and young innovators. They depend on a robust economy transitioned by a strong middle class and consumer base.

So generations of underinvestment in our infrastructure, our educational system and our middle class have eroded the foundation of our economic dominance. We must take action to revitalize the sources of our strength and reassert our competitive edge or we will lose them both."

How companies invest was at the core of the Congresswoman's message, as she expressed the need for private companies and

the government to begin investing differently by adapting to peacetime spending. Such a shift, she argued, would empower small businesses to innovate and grow, while leading to better investments in education and the region's infrastructure. One area of the economy that Hahn has championed for in Washington has been the ports. She was able to work with Texas Republican Ted Poe

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Hahn, Senator Roderick Wright and guest. Photo by Cristian Vasquez.

## Weekend Forecast

**Friday**  
Partly  
Cloudy  
67°/58°



**Saturday**  
Mostly  
Sunny  
73°/59°



**Sunday**  
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**BLOOMFIELD**  
FOR U.S. CONGRESS

# Congresswoman

from front page

in her first bipartisan effort to create a ports caucus, which now consists of approximately 80 members from both sides of the aisle.

"When I talk about infrastructure and economic development for this region, I have to speak about our ports. They are a tremendous resource for this region and they aren't just critical gateways of trade--they are the engines of growth and opportunity," Hahn said. "I was surprised when I found myself in the 112<sup>th</sup> Congress and no one had ever thought about forming a caucus around the subject of our nations' sea ports. I said, 'Ted, I am surprised that this Congress does not speak about ports when they speak about jobs and economy. I think it is our duty to educate the rest of the members of Congress about how important these ports are to the nation's vitality and security and economy, goods' movements and exports for small businesses.'"

Hahn also emphasized the need for regional leaders to work with each other and government officials to successfully climb out of the sluggish financial situation and rebuild the economy. "The state of our region depends on us expanding their access on capital and protecting those great DIR grants that are fueling innovation and the new technology developments by our small businesses in this region," Hahn said. "If we empower our small businesses by helping

them to get the capital they need and bring investment off the sideline, then we can really open up the throttle on our economy here in this region."

However, the Congresswoman also spoke about the dangers of sequestration and reaffirmed her opposition to what she considered a horrible bipartisan compromise. In addition, she expressed her refusal to allow 12 people in Congress (six Republicans and six Democrats) to determine the fiscal fate of the country by instituting "automatic triggers."

"Unfortunately, we are rapidly approaching the edge of a fiscal cliff that could cripple our nation for a generation. A lot of you in this room are worried about sequestration and you should be," Hahn said. "These draconian across-the-board cuts were purposely built to be too painful to bear and to force a compromise. Unfortunately that did not happen and the legislation that created the sequester was one of the first positions that I took as a member of Congress last summer. I knew then the damages that these cuts could do to our economy, to our national security and to our small businesses were be huge. So I voted no on my very first vote for that. It was a bad idea then and it is a worse idea today."

Hahn also touched on the negative impacts the sequester would have on the nation's defense, which is already forced to adjust to peacetime spending, without having to

cut any of the high-paying jobs that the industry provides.

"The non-defense cuts hanging over us will be disarrayed investments in education, infrastructure and research and development precisely when we need them the most," Hahn said. "Now is not the time to make historic cuts and when I get back to Washington, I'm going to fight to make sure that we can come together at Congress and make the compromises needed to make sure that this

able to access capital. The entrepreneurship of these local businesses is being stifled by the difficulty of ensuring capital that they need to build the next great idea or buy a new piece of equipment or hire a new employee. That is why I have introduced legislation to do something as simple as reducing the amount of paperwork it takes to apply for a loan. It used to be 12 pages and I introduced a bill that would say, 'Let's cut that down to two pages.' Let's get all the information you can

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does not happen. Now is when we need to make big and transformative investments in education and infrastructure and in healthcare."

Hahn expressed her confidence in the region's ability to recover from the deep recession and become a center of economic growth that will help rebuild a struggling middle class. "There is so much potential in this community; so much potential for innovation and growth," Hahn said. "Small businesses in particular are having a hard time accessing the capital they need to grow. I have been meeting with businesses all around the area and it is a problem that they haven't been

get on two pages. That might even begin to speed and cut some bureaucratic red tape at the federal government level."

Hahn concluded, "No matter what you hear about how bitter and partisan and toxic it is back there, I feel--and my ports caucus proves it--that there is a hunger in probably everyone who serves in Congress to find ways to work together. Most of us are somewhere in the middle on most issues. We want to find a way so we can do something for the American people, but that takes us putting our partisan politics at the door, reaching across the aisle and working together." •

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**Hope Witkowsky**  
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Twin sisters and El Camino College students Stacy and Denise Bernstein are pictured here with their grandmother, Hope Witkowsky.


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## Calendar

**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1**

• "Restaurants for Roses" Fundraiser for 2013 City of Torrance Rose Parade float, 5-8 p.m., Souplantation, 21309 Hawthorne Blvd. For more information call (310) 618-2930.

**FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2**

• Studio Cabaret: Tim Weisberg (also Sat., 11/3), 7:30 p.m., Nakano Theatre, 3330 Civic Center Drive. For more information call calling (310) 781-7171.

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3**

• Free Beginning Compost Workshop, 9:30-11 a.m., Columbia Park, 4045 190th St. For more information call (310) 781-6900 or (888) 253-2652.

• 28th Annual Lace Day, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Ken Miller Auditorium, 3341 Torrance Blvd. For more information call (951) 784-3882.

• The Los Angeles Dumbledore's Army's Bowling Night, 8 pm-Midnight, PV Bowl, 24600 Crenshaw Blvd.

**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6**

• City Council Meeting, 7 p.m.-10 p.m., City Hall, Council Chamber, 3031 Torrance Blvd. For more information call the City Clerk at (310) 618-2870.

**SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4**

• Meet and Greet with Congresswoman Maxine Waters from 4-6pm at Grandma's House, 1860 W. 220th Street, Suite 435, in Torrance. RSVP to the Maxine Waters campaign office at (310) 355-0201.

**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8**

• South Bay Republican Women Federated Monthly Luncheon Meeting, 11 a.m., DoubleTree Hotel, 21333 Hawthorne Blvd. For more information call Gloria (310) 326-9340 or Vera (310) 320-1431.

**FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9**

• "Dave Grusin & Friends" in concert with The Symphonic Jazz Orchestra, 8 p.m., Marsee Auditorium, El Camino College, 16007 Crenshaw Blvd. For more information call (310) 876-8130.

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10**

• Annual Senior Citizens Holiday Arts And Crafts Sale hosted by the Bartlett Senior Center, 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Ken Miller Recreation Center, 3341 Torrance Blvd. For more information call (310) 320-5918.

• Elder Care Fair, 9 a.m.-12 p.m. (8-9 a.m. registration), at First United Methodist Church, 1551 El Prado. Families and people of all ages invited. For more information call (310) 328-3242.

• A Vietnam Odyssey, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Western Museum of Flight, 3315 Airport Drive. For more information call (310) 326-9544.

**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15**

• Prospective Decorator Orientation, 7:30 p.m., Torrance City Council Chambers, 3031 Torrance Blvd. The City of Torrance needs decorators for its 2013 Rose Parade float. For more information call (310) 618-2930.

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17**

• 43rd Annual Holiday Arts & Crafts Fair (also Sun. 11/18), 9 a.m.- 4 p.m., Torrance Cultural Arts Center at 3330 Civic Center Drive. Please check the website <http://torrancecraftsmensguild.org> for additional information.

• Story Pirates, 2 p.m., Armstrong Theatre, 3330 Civic Center Drive. Theatre Box Office (310) 781-7171.

**SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18**

• "Be Careful What You Wish For!", 2 p.m., James Armstrong Theater, 3330 Civic Center Dr. For more information/tickets call Donna Lawrence at 310-539-9123.

**SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20**

• 16th Annual "Light up a Life" Tree Lighting Ceremony and Fundraiser, 4-6 p.m., Torrance Memorial, Health Conference Center. Donations assist those who can't afford hospice care. For more information call (310) 784-3751, ext. 7866.

**ONGOING**

• Downtown Torrance Market Place, every Thursday, 3-7 p.m. For more information call (310) 787-7501 or (310) 328-6107.

## Police Reports

The crimes listed are crimes where a report was taken by law enforcement agency and submitted for investigation. The outcome of the investigation or any criminal court proceeding are not considered when reporting crimes. The crimes are listed as follows: arson, simple assault, aggravated assault-weapon, auto theft, auto burglary, commercial burglary, residential burglary, homicide, strong-arm robbery, robbery with a weapon, theft and vandalism. The City of Torrance, or its employees or agents, shall assume no liability for: 1. Any errors, omissions, or inaccuracies in the information provided regardless of how caused; or 2. Any decision made or action taken or not taken by reader in reliance upon any information or data furnished hereunder.

**OCTOBER 20**

**Burglary Auto:** 2200 BLOCK CARSON ST Suspect(s) enters vehicle by unknown means and takes property/purses.

**Battery Simple:** 3500 BLOCK CARSON ST Suspect grabs victim's face and attempts to forcibly kiss her.

**Burglary Residential:** 3400 BLOCK NEWTON ST Suspect(s) enters unsecured garage and takes property/bicycle.

**Burglary Auto:** 23600 BLOCK ARLINGTON AVE Suspect(s) enters vehicle by unknown means, ransacks and takes property/bank card, iPod, clothes.

**Burglary-Commercial:** 1200 BLOCK SARTORI AVE Suspect(s) enters office and takes property from open safe/cash.

**Vandalism:** 2900 BLOCK CARSON ST Suspect yells at victim and uses his fist to punch the victim's residence's window.

**OCTOBER 19**

**Burglary-Commercial:** 24400 BLOCK HAWTHORNE BLVD Suspect(s) smashes glass door for entry, pries open office door, forces open safe, ransacks, pries open cash register and takes property/cash.

**Battery Simple:** 4100 BLOCK

TORRANCE BLVD Suspect shoves victim, causing her to hit a wall and fall to the floor.

**Burglary-Auto:** 2200 BLOCK CRENSHAW BLVD Suspect(s) smashes window for entry and takes property/purse.

**OCTOBER 18**

**Battery-Weapon/Agg:** 3100 BLOCK ARTESIA BLVD Suspect punches victim in the head, causing injury.

**Auto Theft-All:** 2000 BLOCK 180TH ST Stolen vehicle: '99 Honda Civic.

**Theft:** 20700 BLOCK AMIE AVE Suspect takes property from roommates/ cash.

**Burglary-Residential:** 5300 BLOCK SUNNYVIEW ST Suspect(s) enters partially open window, unknown if property loss at time of report.

**Burglary-Commercial:** 1600 BLOCK CABRILLO AVE Suspect(s) defeats door lock for entry, ransacks bar area and takes property/cash, tablet.

**OCTOBER 17**

**Auto Theft-All:** 237TH ST & ARLINGTON AVE Stolen vehicle: '00 Chevrolet P/U.

**Burglary-Commercial:** 3700 BLOCK SPENCER ST Suspect(s) defeats parking garage gate motor, removes tool closet door hinges for entry and takes property/refrigerator, air compressor, drills, saws.

**Burglary-Auto:** 23700 BLOCK ARLINGTON AVE Suspect(s) enters vehicle by unknown means, ransacks and takes property/tools.

**Burglary-Residential:** 4500 BLOCK 191ST ST Suspect(s) enters vehicle by unknown means and takes property/checkbooks, cash, documents.

**Burglary-Auto:** 3700 BLOCK SPENCER ST Suspect(s) attempts to pry open door lock/ no entry, no loss.

**OCTOBER 16**

**Burglary-Auto:** 23600 BLOCK ARLINGTON AVE Suspect(s) enters vehicle by unknown means and takes property/backpack, jacket, ID, cash, keys. •

# Politically Speaking

## Political Penguin

By Duane Plank

The four-year marathon that is a run for the presidency in the United States is now down to a sprint, with less than a week to go until the Tuesday general election that will with either rubber-stamp the policies of the incumbent President Obama and his administration, or set up a mid-course correction and install Elephant Party standard-bearer Mitt "The Glove" Romney and his family in the historic White House residency on Pennsylvania Avenue in the District.

A month ago, the tea leaves, it seems, had been mostly read by the pundits and prognosticators, with Obama comfortably ahead in any and all calculations necessary to capture the necessary 270 electoral votes to keep his job. Which is supposed to be running the country--not running for re-election, btw.

Then the debates happened and gave a spike to Romney after the Prez's tepid performance in debate numero uno. A total of three presidential debates ensued and Obama more than held his own in the last two, but the die had been cast and the inevitability of an Obama coronation on the first Tuesday in November was suddenly, violently, shaken.

Suddenly pollsters, who had all but conceded the win to Obama, were producing polling numbers that showed a virtual dead heat. And some polls, including the very well-respected Gallup Poll, actually produced numbers portending a Romney surge, leading to a possible presidential upset.

Course most of us are astute enough to know that the polls tend to lose their appeal when we step into the voting booth in a couple of days. And that nationwide popularity polling may make for interesting perusing, but mean little when the all-important electoral votes

are tallied. Not to repeat, but it is worth repeating, that you win the presidency by tallying a minimum of 270 electoral votes.

And that all the figuring still posits that Romney will have a tough road to get to 270--that he must triumph in critical swing states like Ohio, Michigan, Florida, Virginia and Pennsylvania if he hopes to receive a concession call from President Obama in the early morning hours the day after the election.

Unfortunately--at least for Californians--our votes (at least for the presidency) will be merely symbolic. Obama has sewn up the Great Bankrupt State from the get-go. Which meant that the Romney campaign turned its backs on the available 55 electoral votes, preferring to invest his campaign capital in crucial swing states.

Which doesn't mean an eligible Cali voter should just stay home on Tuesday. While there aren't many contentious statewide races on the ballot, there are some very important ballot props out there, including number 30, which has been crafted by Governor Jerry Brown and associates and would increase personal income taxes on the well-heeled as well as sales taxes in this tax-and-spend state for the next four years. If Prop 30 passes, the idea is to use some of the cash windfall to help fund the struggling state school system.

Read the information out there and take the time to become informed enough to make thoughtful choices. And don't use the old excuse that one vote doesn't matter, that you don't have the time to vote. If you can spend precious moments watching reality TV or following the latest adventures of some sub-moronic New Jerseyites, you can invest a bit of time this weekend perusing your voter election guide. •

## One Man's Opinion

By Gerry Chong

For most of four years, and through 169 columns, this writer has maintained a constant drum beat opposing Barack Obama. Finally today, we are on the cusp of bidding adios to the Error of the Era. For some readers, my constant refrain had become monotonous. For others, some columns seemed over the top. To both charges, I plead "guilty" and apologize. Nevertheless, I stand firm in my belief that this presidency has been a greater disaster

than Carter and look forward to its demise. A wag recently asked, "If Romney wins the presidency, will he inherit Bush's economy or will he inherit Obama's"? This President has never acknowledged the effect of his policies on the economic crises afflicting America. The 23 million unemployed, the 46 million living below poverty, the 47 million on Food Stamps and the \$16 trillion on national debt are more than abstract numbers. They are shorthand for the pain he has wrought on every American, rich or poor. Obama can claim that we are making progress, but the numbers are a scoreboard that belies that claim.

### GM boasts that 67 percent of its employees reside outside the U.S.

More insidiously, there is a growing belief that under Obama, the American dream of upward mobility is dead, that holding a job--any job--constitutes success, and that the impoverished must cling to governmental dependency to survive.

Obama's governing philosophy disdains the importance of private property. In the GM bailout, for example, he simply seized the assets of a private company. Think about that. His CEO wiped out the assets of

stockholders, bondholders and scores of independent dealers without due process. He refused to guarantee the retirement programs of hundreds of thousands of non-union employees, causing them to collapse--but he did guarantee the retirement programs of union workers, even giving a 17 percent ownership in the company to the UAW, which supported his election.

Today's irony is that GM boasts that 67 percent of its employees reside outside the U.S.--mostly in China. Even as the President excoriates companies that export U.S. jobs and pays no income taxes, his company is the poster child for everything he condemns.

In believing government can more wisely invest in industries than the private sector, Obama had given nine billion taxpayer dollars to the green industry. Of that sum, \$7.5 billion went to 34 companies that have either failed or are failing. Nineteen have already gone bankrupt while the remaining 15 are in the process of laying off workers.

In relations with other branches of government, all Presidents from Teddy Roosevelt through George Bush had issued only 121 Executive Orders. But in only his first 40 months, Obama issued 923 orders, bypassing both Congress and the Constitution. God willing, this disaster will end in less than two weeks and optimism will spring anew for a more hopeful, more prosperous nation--one that returns to its roots as a free people living lives of self-reliance with compassion for others less fortunate. God willing. •

## People

### Congratulations

Michelle Cordill and Doreen Yang, both of Torrance, were among 198 students who received the Provost's scholarship for the 2012-2013 academic year at Biola University.

Ilima Kung, of Torrance, was among 132 students who received the college's highest scholarship - the President's scholarship - for the 2012-2013 academic year.

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# Sports

## A Stern Ending

By Adam Serrao

In an announcement that came last Thursday, the Commissioner of the National Basketball Association went public with the fact that he will at last be stepping down from his position atop the league. At the age of 70, David Stern has certainly put in his time and may be seen as one of the greatest commissioners of any sport ever. Only time will tell, however, as one's legacy often isn't cemented until that person is officially gone. Perhaps traveling in the footsteps of Kobe Bryant by announcing his intent to retire before the occasion actually takes place, Stern's departure won't actually take effect until February 1, 2014, marking exactly 30 years since the day he took over as NBA Commissioner. Announcing it now, however, will give the Commissioner one last swan song around the various different cities in the league. Now that his intent to step down has been made public, it is the perfect time to reflect back on the legacy of David Stern in order to see just how good of a commissioner he actually was.

David Stern has been such an enigmatic figure around the NBA--especially in the last few years of his reign as Commissioner of the league--that even after he retires, there will surely continue to be speculation that he is still pulling strings from behind the scenes. Nowhere else will that speculation be as strong as in Los Angeles. Just a year ago, it was David Stern who etched his name into the minds of Laker fans everywhere by denying a trade that would have sent All-Star point guard Chris Paul to the Lakers for Lamar Odom and Pau Gasol. That move alone will go down in history as a dent in the legacy of Stern even though Lakers' fans should be grateful that Stern threw his power around. Nixing that trade landed the Lakers Steve Nash and Dwight Howard while enabling them to hold on to the services of Gasol. Either way, Stern will retain control of the league for the next 18 months before his retirement becomes official. So for the immediate future, nothing about the league will change.

Once Stern does step down, Adam Silver will officially take control of the league. Silver has been the NBA's Chief Operating Officer since 2006 and the right-hand man for Stern over that same period of time. Stern has all of the confidence in the world in Silver, which makes his decision to retire a much easier one. "I told [the owners] that it's been a great run," Stern said. "The league is in, I think, terrific condition." Silver has been involved with the NBA for over 14 years now in one way or the other, kicking his career off as Vice President and later President of NBA Entertainment. Like Stern, Silver was

a lawyer before he got involved with the NBA. Though he will be gone, however, Stern plans to still make himself available to Silver and the NBA as a "partner" in efforts such as expanding the league internationally--something that Stern has been excellent at doing in his term as Commissioner. That being said, supporters of Stern can rest easily knowing that the apple won't fall far from the tree with Silver at the helm.

The only way that the NBA will possibly change in Stern's absence will be when the opt-out option in the collective bargaining agreement (CBA) presents itself in 2017. The good thing is that 2017 isn't until five years from now and will be three years into the command of Silver. The bad news is that at that time, either the owners or the players will most likely opt out of the current CBA, thus presenting all NBA fans with another lockout. It won't be until then that Silver can show everyone what he's all about. It certainly wasn't easy for Stern this last go-around, so seeing how Silver will handle a crisis such as the one that could possibly be presented in '17 will show much about his character.

In the meantime, we will all be left to reflect on the legacy that Stern has left behind and either appreciate it or be thankful for the fact that it is shortly coming to an end. His resume is definitely filled with some mistakes that could tarnish his legacy forever, but in Stern's defense, he has done an excellent job at bouncing back from his inconsistencies, having the knack to always make himself look better than he did in the first place when all is said and done. In the time that Stern has been in charge, the NBA has witnessed the change from being aired on tape delay to prime time. He cleaned up the league and its drug problem, heading one of the only sports in the world where athletes aren't under scrutiny for abusing steroids or performance-enhancing drugs of any kind. Then there was the draft lottery of 1985 that looked as if it was almost certainly fixed and the lockouts of both 1998 and 2011. The Tim Donaghy referee scandal and the departure of the Seattle SuperSonics in addition to the vetoed Chris Paul trade were all almost certainly scarlet letters for Stern also. But installing a dress code for the athletes and making the NBA one of the most popular sports in the world has certainly done much to bring Stern's good name back to light. Stern will depart from his position as the longest-tenured commissioner in professional sports history and it's definitely never been boring. In the words of successor Adam Silver, "I don't think there's a doubt that [Stern will] be remembered as the best of all time." •

## Up and Adam

### South Fights, But Falls to North

By Adam Serrao

It was a story of two teams going in different directions. North High was in first place coming into the matchup, winners of six of their last seven games. The Spartans, on the other hand, had lost four of their last six and have been struggling to make a last-ditch push into playoff positioning. The story, unfortunately for the Spartans, turned out to be one of the non-fiction sort once all was played out on the field last Friday night at North High. With its 36-28 loss, South all but dropped out of playoff contention while the Saxons clinched at least a share of the Pioneer League crown.

The South High Spartans knew that they were going up against an offensive juggernaut in North High. Quarterback Jorge Hernandez combined with his two-headed receiving core

the schedule. That one game is a huge one, as it is against the second place Torrance Tartars. "We don't like sharing, so we're going to go out next week and try to get that win," explained Hernandez. The win wouldn't only be sweet because it would give the Saxons top seeding come playoff time, but it would also give them a win over their much-hated cross-town rival Tartars. Catch the game this Friday at Zamperini Stadium.

#### TORRANCE HIGH

Oftentimes the easiest games on the schedule are the hardest games for teams to stay focused. That's why when the Torrance Tartars saw the last place Lawndale Cardinals on the schedule, they had to be careful not to have a letdown. As soon as the game started, thoughts of a possible letdown were all put to rest as the game

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of Mike Jurado and Devante Jenkins provide an offensive spark for the Saxons that is unparalleled in the Pioneer League. "They've got a bunch of great players, but Jurado and Jenkins are just absolute studs," opposing coach Josh Waybright said of North High's standouts on offense. It was because of those studs that the Spartans' game plan was to limit North High's time of possession on the night. To an extent, it worked. The North High offense didn't even take the field in the third quarter and in all, the Spartans were able to run 42 more offensive plays than the Saxons ran. Even with the domination of time of possession, the explosive North High offense was still able to get itself going.

Though the offense was held off the field in third quarter, it was what happened before halftime that really spelled the story. Jumping out to a quick 14-0 lead in the first quarter, it wasn't until halfway through the second that the Spartans were able to get on the board. Once South scored, however, North answered right back. It was Hernandez and Jurado who both hooked up on a 90-yard touchdown play that ultimately served to give North a 22-7 lead going into the half. South came out strong in the second half, scoring on its first drive of the third quarter, but Jurado again answered back by taking the kickoff 98 yards to the end zone to make the score 28-13. There was no quit in the Spartans as they put together another 17-play drive to dominate the third quarter and pull within eight at 28-20. Early on in the fourth, though, Hernandez capped off a 66-yard drive with another touchdown pass to Jurado. The Spartans were able to get on the board again when starting quarterback Kyle Nesbit threw a 24-yard scoring pass to Jordan Korth, but by that time the game was all but done and ended with the final score of 36-28.

South's effort was led on the ground by Ryan Bowman, who gained 134 of the Spartans' 321 rushing yards on 18 carries. Jurado came away with 258 yards and four touchdowns on the night for North while Hernandez passed for 216 yards and four touchdowns. The victory keeps the Saxons in first place in the Pioneer league with one game remaining on

was completely dominated by the Tartars from start to finish. It was 25-0 at halftime before the mercy rule was enacted in the second half and the game finally ended at 41-6. Torrance ran for 310 yards on the night while Lawndale tallied -17 rushing yards in the loss.

The win, combined with a loss of El Segundo to Centennial, not only put the Tartars in the playoffs for good, but also gives them a shot at the first place North High Saxons this week for the Pioneer League crown. Whoever wins this week will take the division outright and receive top seeding come playoff time. While the Saxons have been dominant pretty much all year, the Tartars have turned it on as of late and have found themselves steadily improving week by week. The matchup should be a clash of two titans, with only one able to come out on top. Needless to say, the energy around Zamperini field on Friday night should be electric. It is a game that none of us should miss.

#### WEST HIGH

League play didn't start out so well for the West High Warriors, but with a 56-6 win over Palos Verdes Peninsula last Friday night at West High, they tried to forget about all of their previous struggles. Barry Thomas carried the ball 26 times for 307 yards and four touchdowns as the clear standout star of the night. The Warriors ran for a total of 457 yards on the night. Starting quarterback Joey Notch didn't get in much work on the night because of the successful ground game, but he did complete nine of 12 passes for 132 yards, two touchdowns and one interception.

The Warriors needed a victory last Friday night to keep their playoff hopes alive with an at-large bid. West's final game of the season will come this Friday night when it takes on the last place Leuzinger Olympians. The Olympians have won one game all season long. Second place Mira Costa faces off against third place Redondo Union this week, so one of those teams has to lose. With that loss and a West High win, the chances to be recognized for an at-large bid become a lot higher. Time will tell, but first thing is first--the Warriors must win. See them in action this Friday night at Leuzinger High. •

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# TerriAnn in Torrance

## Voting With One Voice

By TerriAnn Ferren

In 1920 the 19<sup>th</sup> Amendment to the United States Constitution guaranteed women the right to vote and although I wasn't a suffragette, I am grateful to those brave women who fought so long and hard for my right to vote. Maybe that is why I have taken each election very seriously ever since I have been able to vote. Our history is filled with laws and amendments that protect and ensure every citizen of the United States an opportunity to vote. In the fourth grade, I remember my teacher telling the class how important it was to vote and that stuck with me. And when I was finally able to mark my first ballot, I felt that I was now part of a very special process.

On Tuesday, November 6, 2012 we have the privilege of voting in a secret ballot for President and Vice President of the United States, Senator, Representative, Assemblymember and District Attorney, and to vote yes or no on several State measures. It is a full ballot and I am confident everyone is poring over the literature to become an informed voter. You probably received your Official Sample Ballot along with the Voter Information Guide as I did a few weeks ago. Honestly, I haven't tackled my in-depth proposition studying yet, but I will dive into the particulars very soon.

The history of voting and how people cast

their ballot is fascinating. Greeks voted using shells, and warriors in Germanic tribes lifted up their spears (*that I can visualize*), and in The Bible the Apostles voted by casting lots to fill the vacancy created by Judas (*Acts:1:26*). It was quite common during the American Colonial period to use corn or beans for voting and even after paper ballots were being used, the states of Kentucky and Virginia allowed "voice vote" as late as 1890. I find it interesting to note that the first paper ballot in America was used in Salem, Massachusetts in 1629 at a church.

I decided to meet with someone who would hopefully be able to answer all my questions about voting. That someone is Torrance City Clerk Sue Herbers. She was gracious enough to open her office and share her years of knowledge with me about her history with voting. The duties of the City Clerk are listed under the Torrance City Charter. "I am in charge of all of the city's elections," said Sue. So the presidential primary, the gubernatorial primary, the presidential election and the general election are all handled by the County of Los Angeles. Currently, the City of Torrance has its elections on the same day as the presidential primary and the gubernatorial primary. The City Clerk reminded me that because we vote on the same day as the other elections, we are on

the very bottom of the ballot.

Our City Clerk assists the County of Los Angeles in various ways. "Halloween, we will be in the Toyota Meeting Hall holding a poll worker training meeting," said Sue. Everyone is given the opportunity to participate in working at the polls. Poll workers are paid a nominal sum and asked to perform simple tasks. This is democracy in action. The County of Los Angeles issues supplies for voting. Sue did say, "You can always call the poll workers and put your name on that list [to be a poll worker]. We would be delighted to have you. I just made an announcement at the last City Council meeting because they are looking for bilingual poll workers...they are looking for 23 Korean and 26 Chinese speakers, so I reached out to some of the Chinese speakers I know we had in the community and the Korean speaking citizens and asked them if they would be willing in sharing this information in the community--and I have had a good response back to me." You can put your name on the list by going to the website [www.lavote.net](http://www.lavote.net).

Sue Herbers has been City Clerk for the City of Torrance for 18 years organizing our 84 voting precincts. I asked her what advice she would have for the first-time voter and she told me that she would recommend the websites of the Secretary of State or the Los Angeles County website where you can register on-line. Applications are validated with the DMV information and they get your signature off the motor vehicles data. This type of on-line registration just began this year. Voters alternately may visit the City Clerk's office and pick up the voter registration form there or at any Torrance library. Forms are also available at the post office. You must re-register if you move, change your name, want to change your party affiliation, etc. You also may register as "no preference." Sue informed me that parties are only listed as viable if they keep a certain number of members. In other words, if a person started a party with only one member it would not be able to be listed as an official party.

I asked Sue if she has ever gone to schools to speak about voting and the voting process and she said not as yet. Frankly, it seems to me that Torrance's City Clerk has a treasure trove of information that would be very interesting to students in high school as they prepare to vote for the first time.

Government classes come to City Council meetings, but how much more would they know if they could ask the person in charge of the voting in our city questions? Sue told me, "The teachers are very active and will register the voters. I love working with all the government students that come to City Council meetings."

The City of Torrance website is filled with all the information you need about voting, the voting process and the history and duties of the City Clerk. Just check out [www.torranceca.gov](http://www.torranceca.gov) and click on "City Clerk" or check out [www.lavote.net](http://www.lavote.net).

Think your vote doesn't count? Think one little vote can't make a difference? Well, it can. According to the City Clerk, local elections are often decided by a handful of votes. The next local election will be on June 3, 2014 where we, the citizens of Torrance, will be voting for Mayor, three City Council members, City Clerk, and City Treasurer. This "big" election comes every four years. In 2016, there will be a municipal election for three Council seats. At this time, the City may place ballot measures on the list. You can check out all the ballot measures on the City website under "City Clerk, History." There is a huge volume of interesting history available on-line. "My job is basically to educate people as to what we do in the City because we have a really great city and there are so many opportunities to be part of it and it is a very well-run city. And if you want to know what is going on, you have to get involved. It is simple as that. Get involved," said Sue.

There is a lot of information out there this hot voting season and we have been bombarded with television and radio ads, but remember you can make sense of it all by studying and asking questions. Get involved, as our City Clerk said. She has saved every voting stub from every election since the early '80s. Great idea, Sue!

Circle the date, vote and exercise your right to speak out and be counted. Polls are open Tuesday morning, November 6, 2012 starting at 7 a.m. and will close at 8 p.m. Find your polling place by calling 800-815-2666 or 562-466-1323, or accessing [www.lavote.net](http://www.lavote.net). Get out there and vote! We women have only had the right to vote for 92 years, so everyone get out there and vote for this is a very special privilege! •



City of Torrance City Clerk, Sue Herbers holding her stack of voting stubs. Photo by TerriAnn Ferren.

## Torrance Ends Centennial Birthday Celebration with Birthday Bash

The City of Torrance Birthday Bash took place last Sunday under beautiful summer-like skies at Wilson Park. The festivities included community stage performances, vendor booths and presentations from Torrance VIPs. This event capped a year-long celebration of the 100th Anniversary of the City of Torrance. Photos by Charlene Nishimura.



Kurt Weideman from the Torrance Historical Society and Theresa Stanberry of Stanberry Laundry Co.



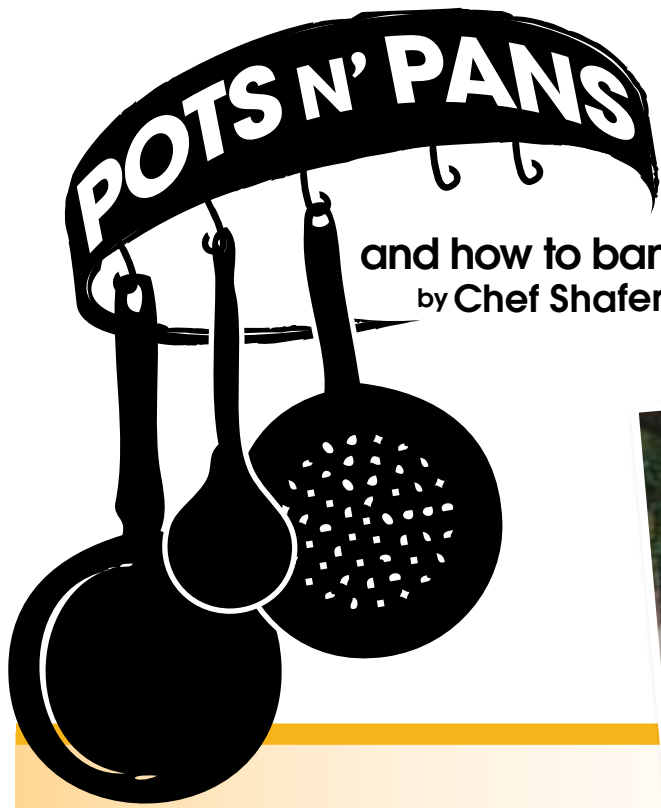
Some of the many volunteers who made the Centennial events happen throughout the year



Torrance Rose Float Association's Sharon Tate, Lynn Robinson and Jan Staws.



Junior Girl Scout Troop #5785 from the Riviera Elementary School in Torrance get ready to lead the presentation of colors



and how to bang them  
by Chef Shafer



I love this time of year. As you know I grew up on the east coast and the season changes were much most drastic than the west coast. This was the time to see the leaves turn all sorts of colors and then fall slowly. We would rake them into a great big pile and then jump into the pile and play. A lot more simple then how my kids play today with all the tech games they have.

The sites of autumn were great but the smells of autumn are enchanting. I have a vivid memory of the scent of roast pork stuffed with dates and pecans coming out of the oven on a bed of roasted vegetables all cooked in the juices of the pork loin. This was a Sunday dinner that I still do to this day. Hope you enjoy it.

*The Chef*

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See photos  
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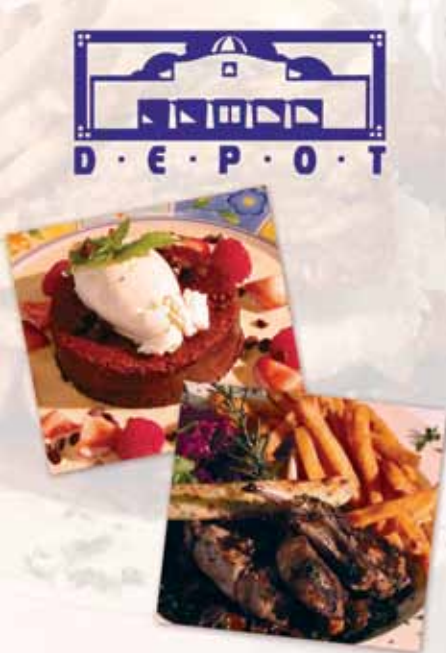
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# Business Briefs

## BROCHURE COVER CONTEST FOR LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

Torrance Cultural Arts Foundation is seeking talented students to design our 2013/2014 season brochure cover and win a \$500 scholarship. Our annual brochure contains information about all the events produced by the Foundation and is distributed to more than 80,000 people. This competition is open to all students from South Bay high schools. (The South Bay includes Manhattan Beach, Hermosa Beach, Redondo Beach, El Segundo, the Palos Verdes Peninsula, Inglewood, Hawthorne, Gardena, Carson, Lawndale, Harbor City, Torrance, Lomita and San Pedro.) One winner will be selected by the TCAF Board of Directors and Executive Director. This winner will receive a \$500 scholarship. Deadline for entry submission: Feb. 4 at 5 p.m. For more information and entry forms, please e-mail contest@torrancearts.org or call 310-378-8100.

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## ANNUAL HOLIDAY FESTIVAL WINTER WONDERLAND ARRIVES

Sun., Dec. 2, Torrance Memorial Medical Center presents the 29th annual Holiday Festival, featuring decorated trees and a holiday celebration that includes a food court and musical entertainment. The event is located at Torrance Memorial Medical Center, 3330 Lomita Blvd., Torrance. Holiday Festival Hours are:

Tues., Nov. 27, 1:30 – 3:30 p.m. – Boutique Shopping

Wed., Nov. 28, 10 a.m. – 9 p.m. – “Senior Day #1” – Free admission to seniors and the physically challenged from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Thurs., Nov. 29, 4 – 9 p.m. – “Senior Day #2” – Free admission to seniors and the physically challenged from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

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## LAUP SEEKS PRESCHOOL TEACHER OF THE YEAR

Los Angeles Universal Preschool (LAUP) is accepting nominations to recognize the contributions of five outstanding preschool teachers in Los Angeles County. The nomination deadline is open until December 15. One teacher from each of the five Los Angeles County supervisorial districts will

be honored for going above and beyond the call of duty to set the learning foundation and better prepare students for elementary school and beyond. The five winners will be notified in February 2013 and recognized during an awards dinner to be held in April. The Preschool Teacher of the Year Awards is open to all preschool teachers in Los Angeles County, including those who work in non-LAUP affiliated preschools. Candidates may nominate themselves or be nominated by anyone associated with the preschool including parents, administrators and co-workers. The 2013 winners will each receive a \$2,000 cash award. The ceremony will take place on Thursday, April 4, at the Globe Theatre in Universal Studios Hollywood. To nominate a preschool teacher, please visit [www.laup.net](http://www.laup.net).

## TORRANCE MEMORIAL CELEBRATES 34TH ANNUAL HALLOWEEN-THEMED REUNION



Left to right, back row: Nikki Nikolic; Bobbie Adler (Poka Doc), JayShree Rao, M.D. and Logan Nikolic; (l to r – front) Donna Cohen, Cuddler Program chair, Quiana Brown, Carey Brown and Carey Purrell.



Parents Jeff and Nina Ball with their children Clay and River. Photos courtesy of Torrance Memorial Medical Center.

Former patients who were born prematurely or ill at birth and received care at Torrance Memorial Medical Center’s Neonatal Intensive Care Unit (NICU) will participate in the 34th annual Halloween-themed reunion event. Many of the former patients will celebrate in festive costume attire as they gather to celebrate the lives of individuals whose first days, sometimes months, were filled with critical health challenges. Activities will include carnival games, a clown variety show, a costume contest, visits from pet visitation program dogs, face painting, magic acts, toddler and diaper changing races and visits by twins, triplets and quadruplets. •

# Counseling4Kids Celebrates Annual my heART Artist Showcase

Counseling4Kids, a nonprofit agency committed to providing health and healing to children in the foster care welcomed the community to the 2nd Annual my heART artist showcase on Wednesday, Oct. 17 at the Toyota Auto Museum in Torrance. The event, a benefit for Counseling4Kids, helped raise funds and awareness for children in foster care and showcased clients’ artwork creative expressions and their respective healing process. Photos by Charlene Nishimura.



Michele Neu and Patti Crespin from the South Bay Junior Women’s Club and LaShanda Maza from Counseling4Kids welcomed guests to my heART.



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Richard Burrell, Executive Director of Counseling4Kids, Judy Burrell and Lee Stacy



Rosa Tang, Leslie Tanouye, Nhat Tran, Michele Freck, Sheldon Brackett, Lisa Houston and Kasandra Young.



LaShanda Maza, Walter Vergara and Rebekah Miller of Counseling4Kids

# Finance

## Have The 'Good Debt' Vs. 'Bad Debt' Rules Changed?

By Jason Alderman



Before the Great Recession of 2008 overturned many long-held financial beliefs, it wasn't uncommon for people to differentiate between "good debt" and "bad debt." The thinking was that certain kinds of debt were worth taking on because you come out ahead in the long run. Buying a home and financing a college education were two notable examples.

But when home values plummeted and the cost of a bachelor's degree soared into five or six digits, those once-safe investments in your future suddenly seemed risky or unattainable.

Now's a good time to step back and examine the concept of good debt vs. bad debt and why, in certain cases, acquiring debt may still make sense – provided you plan carefully and don't exceed what you can reasonably expect to repay.

This simple distinction still applies: Taking on so-called good debt can help boost your credit rating or allow you to buy something that will increase in value over time, whereas bad debt often fuels the purchase of items that are disposable, unnecessary or rapidly depreciable.

One of the best ways to build strong credit history is to show lenders you can pay off debt responsibly. You're more apt to qualify for a mortgage, car loan, or other large debt if you've demonstrated sound repayment behavior. Just remember: Carrying multiple loans or high-limit credit cards could harm your rating, since lenders might worry you're taking on more debt than you can repay.

Student loans. The average college graduate earns \$47,422 a year, compared to \$26,349 for high school graduates – a difference of \$21,073. Using simple math, some calculate the difference in total earnings over a 40-year

work life as more than \$800,000.

However, such estimates don't factor in the crippling student loan debt many graduates face or their inability to find work in a chosen field during difficult times. But still, the unemployment rate among college grads is roughly half that of high school grads – 4.5 percent vs. 8.4 percent. College is still a worthwhile investment for many people if they don't go overboard on loans and choose a degree with good earnings and employment potential.

Mortgages. Before the real estate crash, homeownership was considered good debt because historically, when someone finally paid off their mortgage, their home was usually worth much more than the purchase price. For many, this probably still will be true, unless they bought during the market upswing or are forced to sell before prices can recover. After all, mortgage interest rates are historically low and interest and mortgage points are still tax-deductible.

Just don't buy more house than you can afford. Factor in expenses like property tax, primary mortgage insurance, homeowners dues, utilities and repairs – and if you get an adjustable rate mortgage, calculate how high rates could climb.

Bad debt. What qualifies as bad debt hasn't changed since the recession, but budget-conscious consumers are paying more attention now. Meals out, excessive vacations, and unnecessary clothing or electronics – wants vs. needs – all qualify if you're spending beyond your means. Basically, if you can't pay the bill in full within a month or two, reexamine whether it's a worthwhile expense; particularly if you don't have at least six to nine month's pay stashed in an emergency fund or you're trying to save for a car or home.

*"The best way to prepare for life is to begin to live."*

~ Elbert Hubbard

# How to Hunt a Space Rock

By Bob Eklund

Peter Willis and his team of researchers at JPL had a problem. Actually, more like they had a solution that needed a problem. Confused? Let's let Peter give it a shot...

"My team and I came up with a new lab on a chip," said Willis, a scientist at JPL's Microdevices Lab. "It essentially miniaturizes an automated sample processing and analysis instrument that could be put aboard future spacecraft and sent to distant planets, moons and asteroids. One challenge we have is finding new and interesting samples to try our chip on."

On the evening of August 21, 2012, a large fireball that turned night into day was reported over a mountain range halfway between Reno and Salt Lake City. By convention, the meteorite was named after the nearest town or prominent geographic feature.

"We first heard about the Battle Mountain meteorite on the morning of Wednesday, September 5," said Willis. "We were on the road to Nevada the next afternoon."

The challenge with meteorites is that the longer these bits of space debris reside on Earth, the more they are exposed to the corrosive effects of earthly elements. JPL's miniature lab on a chip was tasked with looking for chemical markers and amino acids that originated in space, not manufactured naturally here on Earth. To give their new instrument a true test run, Willis' team needed a factory-fresh piece of the heavens.

After a night at a local motel, Willis, along with fellow JPLers Amanda Stockton, Josh Schoolcraft, Fernanda Mora and Morgan Cable, packed hiking gear and a whole bunch of water into their SUV and struck out for Battle Mountain, Nevada.

Working with weather radar data as well as testimonials from those who witnessed the fireball, the team generated an impact zone to concentrate their search.

"The first day, we covered 6 miles of mountainous terrain on foot but didn't find anything but terrestrial rocks and the occasional whiptail lizard," said Willis. "The next day was going to be our last shot, so we planned to drive much deeper into the estimated impact zone. The problem was,

the most negotiable route ended up taking us through an active mine claim. We quickly found out that miners are not much interested in rocks from space."

"We were fixing a flat when they drove up and told us to turn around," said Willis. "We needed to get the tire repaired anyway, so we headed back to town to regroup and look for a different route which didn't cross mining land."

The new route made full use of their SUV's 4-wheel drive capability. The team negotiated narrow, sloping, unpaved, sand-flooded switchbacks before arriving near the center of their estimated impact zone. For the next three hours, the team fanned out in different directions, but found nothing extraterrestrial in nature. By 4:30 p.m., it was getting to be time to wrap things up. JPL's Josh Schoolcraft had just begun the final leg of his search...when he saw it. Sitting there on the mountainside, amidst a tangle of sun-bleached dirt, pebbles and scrub was a jet-black rock.

"I knew right away it was what we were looking for," said Schoolcraft. "It was a carbonized, unweathered black mass, unlike anything else we had seen in our two days of searching. It clearly had not been there for very long."

A 1.4-pound fragment of the Battle Mountain meteorite is currently undergoing analysis by the team's lab-on-a-chip systems at JPL.

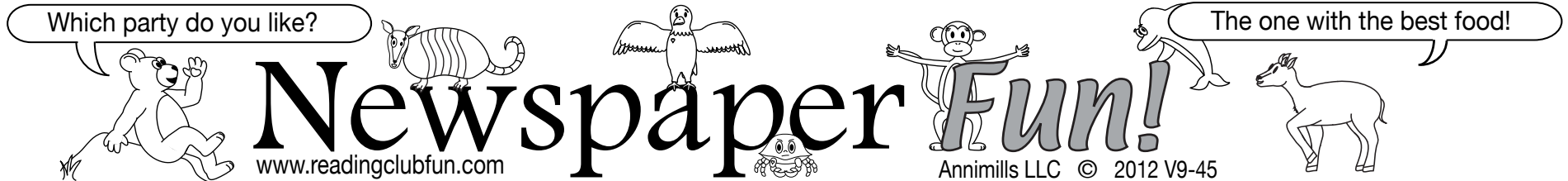
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JPL's Battle Mountain meteorite hunters. Pictured from left to right: Peter Willis, Amanda Stockton, Josh Schoolcraft, Fernanda Mora, Morgan Cable, J.P. Kirby. Image credit: NASA/JPL-Caltech.

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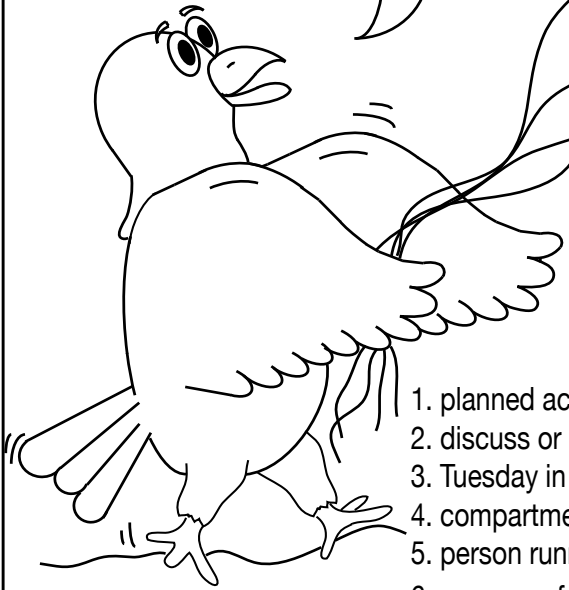
Which party do you like?  The one with the best food!

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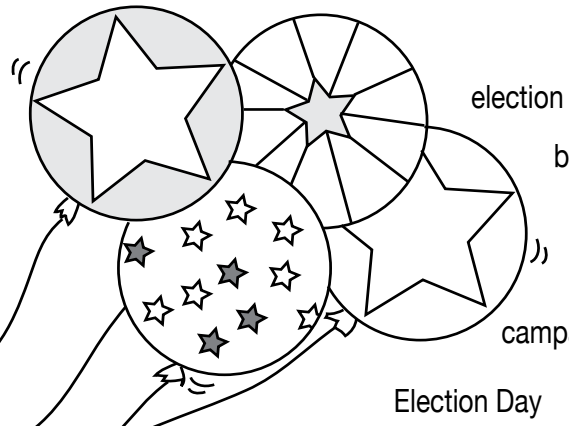
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Have you and your family been talking about the elections this year? Ask your parents if they belong to a political party.

Political parties are made up of different groups of people who organize to point out the way they think the government should work.



What do you know about elections? Read the clues to fill in the crossword:

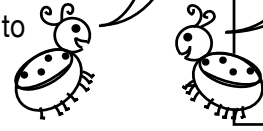


Political parties will choose candidates to run for government offices. They run campaigns and ask people to vote their candidates into office. When they win, they will surely "party" to celebrate their victory!

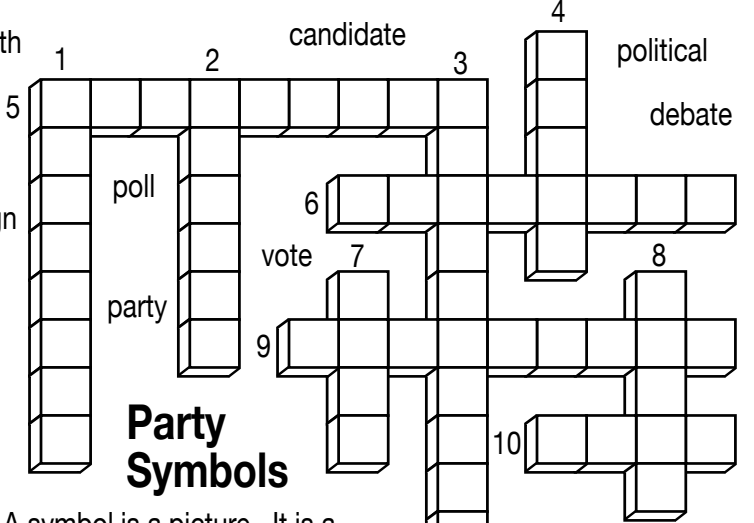
1. planned activities to help people win the office they want
2. discuss or argue an issue; sides present their ideas
3. Tuesday in November set aside for voting
4. compartment where person votes secretly
5. person running for an office
6. process of choosing officials by voting
7. information gathered by asking people questions
8. group of people joining together to make government work the way they want it to
9. having to do with government affairs
10. to register a choice in an election

Do you think I could be a party animal?

Nah, you bug people too much!



## A Party of Parties!



A symbol is a picture. It is a quick way to know what something is. Some things used for symbols are flags, numbers, birds, animals or letters. Can you fill in the two symbols of the two major parties?

Voting ballots are tasty!

### Free Puzzles

1. The symbol of the Republican Party is the \_\_\_\_\_.
2. The symbol of the Democratic Party is the \_\_\_\_\_.

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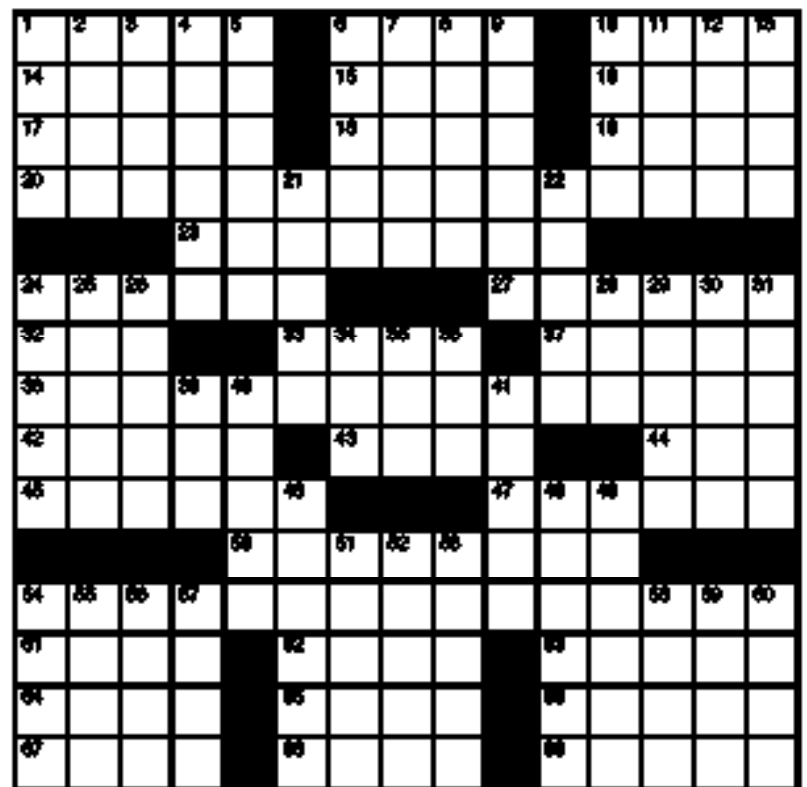
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1. Spring flowers
6. Holder for 1-Across
11. Lacy lace fabric
14. Ready for battle again
15. Respectably
16. Harder claws
17. Available
18. Barber's supply
19. Part of WACE
21. Liposuction, e.g.
23. Emasculation
24. Musicians
27. James, for one
32. Cleveland's "\_\_\_-Fan"
33. Decorative pitcher
37. Emmy-winning Lewis
38. Hit TV show
42. Taphan part
43. Decorative ink
44. Concept
45. Supplement
47. Wagon
51. \_\_\_ sin
54. Updating a kitchen, e.g. (Brit.)
61. Start of something big!

#### DOWN

1. Nylon gear
2. City near Spinks
3. These may be moved
4. Diggery
5. Thrice
6. Chapter
7. "Yellowjacket"
8. Hit staff
9. 18th-century
11. Party
11. Title for some painter
12. Monkey
13. Convent part
21. \_\_\_ pole
22. Apply snow
24. Female organ

#### ACROSS

25. Playful, for one
26. Pouch
28. Howler
29. They go with the show
31. Mountain ridge
31. Some messages
34. It's catching
35. Down Under bird
36. Hair from a fox
39. Lethal eggs
41. Overflows, e.g.
41. "In It Out" star, 1997
46. Advertiser
48. "Johnny Armstrong," for one
49. Molest
51. Forest stage
52. Rogues
53. Water form
54. African Native American
55. Death \_\_\_
56. Glass
57. Prime since 1949
58. Mickey Mouse builder
59. Hit band
61. Plank

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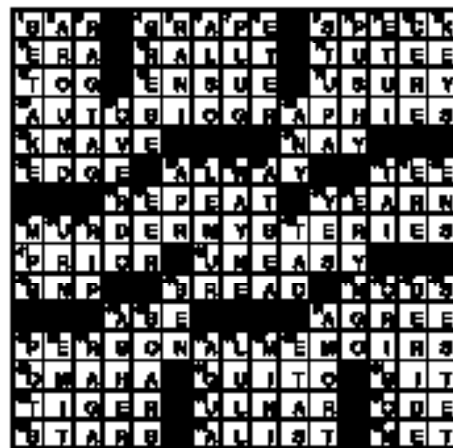
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### Last Week's Answers



6	8	4	3	5	9	1	2	7
5	3	1	4	7	2	9	8	6
2	7	9	8	1	6	4	3	5
7	1	3	5	6	4	2	9	8
4	9	2	1	8	7	5	6	3
8	5	6	2	9	3	7	4	1
3	4	5	6	2	1	8	7	9
9	6	8	7	4	5	3	1	2
1	2	7	9	3	8	6	5	4

### SUDOKU *Medium*

1		2	7		3	5		
	8	9					7	
3				9		2	1	
	5		4					
	2		8		9		5	
					5		2	
	9	6		7				5
	7					3	8	
		5	1		4	9		7

Each Sudoku puzzle consists of a 9x9 grid that has been subdivided into nine smaller grids of 3x3 squares. To solve the puzzle each row, column and box must contain each of the numbers 1 to 9.

# PETSPETS **Pets** PETSPETS

## Pets Without Partners

Pick a puppy and adopt a “pet without a partner” to give a homeless pet a second chance in life.

**Wrangler** (along with his siblings Nash and Derby, also available for adoption) was born on August 26, 2012 to his mother Pinny (also available). Pinny is a Boston Terrier mix weighing 15 pounds. She was pulled out of the Downey Shelter pregnant and ready to give birth. Wrangler is the biggest and most outgoing of the three puppies. He is a barrel of laughs, happy and healthy and full of energy too. His day consists of playing, eating and sleeping. He is a sweet, lovable, happy puppy. Wrangler needs to be adopted locally (south LA County or northern Orange County) as he will need to return to us for shots and be neutered when he is of age. As of October 24, Wrangler weighed 4.3 pounds. Wrangler is current on all vaccinations, de-wormed, microchipped, good with other dogs, good with kids and cat-safe.



Wrangler

**Indy** is an adorable Rat Terrier mix puppy who was born on July 2, 2012. He weighed nine pounds as of October 13. His sibling **Domino** is also available for adoption. This little guy is very sweet and has unique coloring. We love his



Indy tri-colored face and coat and the white socks on all of his feet. Indy is a loving, gentle little guy. He loves to run and play all day long, but he is also very snuggly and endearing.

**Domino** is ready now for his forever home. He will need to come back to us to be neutered by the end of November. Indy will be neutered, is current on all vaccinations, de-wormed, microchipped, good with other dogs, good with kids and cat-safe.

To learn more about these and other wonderful dogs, visit our website at [www.animalsrule.org](http://www.animalsrule.org). If a dog is on our website, it's available. Or come to our Saturday adoption events from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 305 North Harbor Boulevard in San Pedro (just off the 110 near the cruise port). We are always in need of donations for veterinarian bills and our senior dogs. Donations can be made through our website or by sending a check payable to: Animals Rule Placement Foundation at 305 North Harbor Blvd., San Pedro, CA 90731. All donations are tax-deductible. We are a registered 501©3 non-profit

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## Purrrfect Companions

Happiness is waiting around the corner when you adopt a purr-fect partner.

**Fan** has a stunning coat of pale orange and dark gray lines mixed on a soft gray background with gentle, green eyes. Her fur is very soft and she adores being petted. Fan loves to sleep on the bed with you when she isn't snuggling at your side or on your lap. This sweet little girl also gives nose rubs to show her affection, all the while purring away like a motor. She's a big cuddle bug and is super outgoing. Fan loves other kitties and is okay with small, calm, cat-friendly dogs. Because she is so bonded to her brother, Rahmi, a handsome Russian Blue mix, she would love to be adopted into a forever home with him.



Turtle

**Chucky** is a handsome boy, all ready for a black tie event in his snazzy tuxedo with matching mittens. He has spectacular yellow/green eyes that change shade from day to day. Chucky is a mega lap cat and will spend hours snuggling in your arms. At night, he is a huge bed hog, always wanting to cuddle and sprawl along your side. Chucky can be a touch food-aggressive toward other kitties and would like his own bowl and his own spot to eat. He is a high-energy kitty with a lot of love to give, very outgoing and confident, and he loves other cats. Chucky



Fan

must be adopted either with a resident kitty or with a foster buddy.

**Turtle** is a very special little angel who was found when she was barely three weeks old. Due to her initial battle to survive, Turtle is a very dainty girl who would be best in an all-adult home. She is an absolute love bug who loves to be on your shoulders where she can nuzzle her face in your hair and knead the back of your neck with her teeny paws. Turtle is the sweetest angel in the world, just wanting love and attention. Her coat is very unique, a fascinating design of dual-colored

Tabby stripping in a spiraling, classic pattern. Turtle will most likely remain a very dainty little girl and needs a special home where she can continue to thrive. She loves to play and gets along with other kitties and calm or easygoing dogs.

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**Be kind. Save a life. Support animal rescue.** •



Chucky

## Happy Tails

### Stretch is One Hot Dog

Hot dog! Our little clown Stretch was adopted! Here's an update from Stretch and his fur-ever family...

“Hi! Stretch has been a great little addition to the family and not only do we love him, but so does everyone else who meets him. He is learning our house very well and seems to be fitting in. Cross our fingers--he has only had one accident in his kennel room and has been going outside since day one. We understand now why everyone was laughing when asked about Stretch. We are now laughing about the funny things he does too...Thank you again for the opportunity to bring home Stretch!

Things are going really well with Stretch and he is adjusting well. He is settling in

quite nicely and is already the king of the castle! We have introduced him to our family and close friends and everyone who meets him falls in love with him as we did. He is such a joy and makes us smile and laugh everyday. We are truly a family and we could not imagine life without him! Thank you so much for all your help. You all have been amazing. We have some really great pictures of Stretch in his new home that I will send to you soon. Thank you again! Lots of love...” — Danielle, Eric and Stretch.

**When you adopt a “pet without a partner,” you will forever make a difference in their life and they are sure to make a difference in yours.** •



# Come Visit the Chevron El Segundo Refinery



## Community Tour Day

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## Turn Great Art Into Great Home Décor

(ARA) - From the moment the first cave dweller marked the wall of his home with a bit of charcoal, art has been a home decor must that has stood the test of time. Whether it's the vibrant colors of a van Gogh, the almost-mystical perfection of a da Vinci or the dreamily diffused light of a Monet, great art speaks to the soul.

The works of master artists have inspired home decor for centuries, and technological advances have made it easier than ever to incorporate their genius into your own home. It's no longer necessary to visit the Louvre in Paris to view the "Mona Lisa" or to travel to the Museum of Modern Art in New York City to savor van Gogh's "Starry Night".

You can easily incorporate great artwork into your home decor.

Reproductions are the most obvious - and accessible - way to enjoy great masterpieces in your home. Fortunately, you have a variety of options when looking for a quality reproduction. From simple paper prints purchased at your local home decor store to actual paintings digitally reproduced with the aid of a computer program, you can find reproductions for virtually every price point.

You can use your reproduction to enhance your home decor in a number of ways. A small print tucked into a discrete spot on the wall can add a pleasant, surprising pop of color in a room. Or, a larger reproduction can be a

focal point for a room's decor, and even provide color inspiration for the rest of the room, from walls to upholstery and accessories.

Another versatile option that can be bold and striking is a wall mural. When you think of inspiring murals, does Michaelangelo's famous work from the Sistine Chapel come to mind? With easy-to-install wallpaper murals, you can recreate the world's most-recognizable ceiling in your own home.

A mural can fit into the decor in virtually every room of your home. Imagine the whimsical delight of Katsushika Hokusai's "The Great Wave of Kanagawa" as an accent in your master bath. Or, van Gogh's "Cafe Terrace at Night" can impart a distinctive Old World flavor to the decor in your breakfast nook. You can even incorporate a masterpiece mural in your outdoor design. Website MuralsYourWay.com offers wallpaper murals in SmartStick, a peel-and-stick material that can be used indoors or out and adheres to most smooth wall surfaces (including glass) and is easily removable and repositionable. No paste is needed and you can use the mural over and over again.

Your foray into great art doesn't have to be limited to paintings, however. While reproductions of renowned sculptures are easy to come by, and an obvious choice, you can also find a variety of accessories and even furniture that draw

their inspiration from famous works of art.

Looking for something thought-provoking and edgy for your home decor? Consider items - from wall clocks to furniture - inspired by the work of Salvador Dali. Is modern and abstract more to your taste? Fabrics that draw on the colors and design of Picasso's

works may fit your vision.

Great art speaks to the soul, and whatever genre you prefer - impressionist, Renaissance, modern or abstract - you can find a place for it in your home. Thanks to modern technology, it's easier than ever to enjoy great art and incorporate it into your decor. •



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